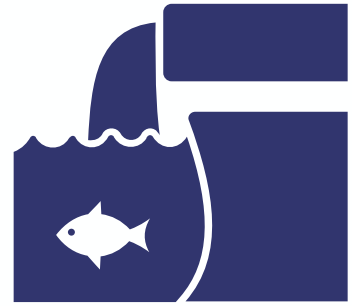




SAN JUAN COUNTY
WASHINGTON



2022 Road Levy

Road & Culvert

About the Road Levy

Your November ballot will include Resolution 20-2022 - a proposition to increase the road levy. It is a one-time, permanent levy lid lift on the county road fund. If approved, the county levy would increase from \$0.56 to \$1.00 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The County is responsible for over 270 miles of public roads and thousands of culverts on seven different islands. Since 2020, four County roads washed out due to failed culverts. The proposed \$0.44 road levy increase is expected to generate an additional \$4 million for the road fund which will support emergency and programmatic repairs and replacements of failing culverts and road infrastructure, among other projects.

Examples of Emergency Road & Culvert Repairs

Orcas Island



On Orcas Island, the **LaPorte Road** washout in 2021 left residents stranded without alternative access. Additional work is required to stabilize the road and preliminary cost start at \$600,000.

The **Doe Bay / Point Lawrence Road** washout in 2021 left residents stranded. Emergency crews stabilized the road, but additional work is required to ensure long-term safety. Preliminary costs start at \$2,000,000.

San Juan Island



On San Juan Island, numerous rusted and collapsing culverts need to be replaced to avoid further damage, road collapses, and flooding.

A **Beaverton Valley** culvert received emergency repairs in 2022 to replace a failing 24-inch concrete pipe. Projects like these are prevalent throughout the islands.

Lopez Island



At the south end of Lopez Island along **MacKaye Harbor Road**, coastal erosion continues to threaten the roadway. Emergency repairs are needed to shore up or relocate these roads.

San Juan County has dozens of coastal roads across all islands that are experiencing similar conditions. Plans are needed to address this developing hazard.